



JEAN SHEPHERD, WOR disc jockey and originator of the "Night People," will appear at the Gym this Saturday as the guest star for "Weekend On a Dollar."

## Board of Directors Plan Gala 'Dollar Weekend'

by Ed Clark

Weekend On a Dollar, sponsored by the Alumni Hall Board of Directors, will be highlighted by the appearance of Jean Shepherd on Saturday afternoon, April 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Gym.

The weekend will begin with the showing of "A Solid Gold Cadillac" in T-101, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. On Saturday afternoon Jean Shepherd will appear at the Gym. Shepherd worked in radio at such diverse outlets as WLW, WSAI, and WKYC in Cincinnati, KYW in Philadelphia and WOR in New York, where he currently holds forth with two weekly programs on Saturday mornings and Sunday Nights.

Shepherd has a gift for uninterrupted monologue. Behind a clever facade of humor, he offers sharp biting criticism of today's world and 20th Century Man. A typical show may run from reminiscences of his childhood experiences as a member of the "Horlick Trail-Blazers" to more serious discussions on music, ethics of the future of ketchup in American life.

His listeners associate themselves with the Night People which came from one of his philosophical monologs concerning Night People and how they were different from Day People. Shepherd has appeared on

such television shows as "Nightbeat", "Tonight" and "The Kraft Television Theatre". His writings have been published in "The Village Voice" and magazines ranging from Mad to the national "Slicks". His experience and insight make him one of today's most fascinating and refreshing conversationalists.

In addition to Shepherd the University Sextet will provide musical entertainment on Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Alumni Hall will be the site of a Latin-American Dance featuring Louis Ciacia and his band. This is the Board's first attempt at sponsoring such a dance.

On Sunday afternoon a modern jazz group, from Yale University will give a concert, an evening meal will be served at Alumni Hall.

Tickets for the weekend, cost \$1.00 and are on sale at the Student Activities Office in Alumni Hall. This ticket entitles the student to attend all of the weekend activities including the meal on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, advisor to the Board stated that, "the Board has done a great deal of work in setting up the weekend and I hope that there will be a maximum participation on the part of the student body."

## Vandals Break in 'Alumni'

Vandals broke into Alumni Hall last week and attempted to rob the safe belonging to the Mealtime Foods, Inc., operators of the student cafeteria.

According to Clifford Green, manager for Mealtime Foods, he discovered the attempted robbery last Thursday morning when he opened the rear office, in which the safe is locked.

Evidence was left that the burglars had climbed up a rear shed and forced outside grill work away from the window of the office in which the safe is located to gain entry. Green said that matches were strewn over the floor near the safe and were

probably used to light the dial of the combination lock on the safe. They were apparently frightened off by movement upstairs in Alumni Hall.

Green said that he leaves the dial set at a certain number each night. When he entered his office the number was not set properly, thus making him aware that entrance had been gained.

The break-in must have been in the early hours of Thursday morning, since the last employee does not leave the premises until after midnight.

The case is now under investigation by the Bridgeport Police.



"I was playing football in the house and got my end zone spanked!"

## Policy Defined for Holiday 'Cuts'

Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel, recently announced that he has asked instructors to tolerate absences during religious holidays and to try not to give tests on these days if at all possible.

Dr. Wolff was prompted to make this statement because of the current Jewish holiday today, Passover. Jewish students will observe this holiday today, tomorrow and April 28 and 29.

The director of Student Per-

sonnel reminded instructors in a recent memo that these are not excused cuts, because no "cut system" exists at the University. However students may be absent for these holidays or for illness or other important reasons, but he warned that if a student has taken too many cuts, holiday or no holiday the instructor may at his discretion debar the student.

Students who must be absent should make their requests directly to the faculty member involved.

## New Policies Established For Absences

Excuses from the Health Center will be harder to get in the future according to Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel.

At a meeting held on April 14 in Dr. Wolff's office, with Mrs. Sylvia R. Riley, University Nurse and members of the faculty and house counselors present, the misuse of medical excuses was discussed.

Some professors feel that the students are getting excuses although the actual reason for missing the class is not medical.

It was therefore decided that it has been too easy for students to get an excuse from the health center, because of the University policy to always believe the student. From now on they will be harder to get and they will no longer be known as excuses, but, explanation of absence, and the professor will have the right to determine whether he wishes to call it an excused absence or a cut.

Dorm students must report to the health center on the day of their illness or they must contact their house counselor who will then verify it to the health center.

Off campus students must report the first day back after their illness and should bring a doctor's excuse with them.

According to the University policy, students acutely ill should not go to classes where there is the threat of spreading the disease, but should report to the health center. They should be cooperative in following the rules and decisions of the doctors and nurses, Dr. Wolff said.

In the past semester there were about 1300 excuses given to students of which one third were for colds and one fourth for minor accidents. These accidents, according to Mrs. Riley, consisted of sprains, small fractures, stubbed toes, fingers smashed in doors, Gym accidents and classroom accidents, usually occurring in the chemistry laboratory.

## Spanish Club Chooses New Executive Body

At a recent meeting of the Spanish Club, new officers were elected.

Voted to the post of president, Joe Restuccia, Dorothy Dewhurst, vice-president, Frank Forni secretary, Mickey Donahue treasurer, and Vito Rallo was elected to the post of publicity manager.

May 16, the Spanish Club will travel to Clinton, Conn. to observe the club's "Spanish Culture Day". All members of the club will be present at the next meeting to be held April 29 to discuss final plans for the trip. Any student who wishes to take part in "Culture Day" may do so by contacting Rallo.

## Arts Festival Debuts Sunday

University students will promote their premier week-long Arts Festival, beginning Sunday, April 26, and ending on Parents' Day, May 3.

According to student co-chairmen Mickey Etter and Ian Summers, the purpose of the Festival is to stimulate student and community interest in liberal arts and in the program offered at the University.

The idea for the festival evolved when members of the Helicon editorial board discussed the advantages of bringing cultural arts to the attention of the public. Mrs. Edith Thor, editor initiated definite plans and obtained approval from the administration.

April 26	2-4 p.m.	Formal opening in Lincoln Room, Carlson Library; distribution of the Helicon, announcement of prize poetry and prose works, at exhibits.
April 27	8:00 p.m.	Film of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" at Drama Center and lecture by Leonard Kipnus.
April 28	8:45 p.m.	Lecture by Dr. Samuel Squires on "The Meaning of the Whole in its Relationship to Art." in T-101.
April 29	1-3 p.m.	Lecture by Dr. Justus Van der Kroef on "Existentialism and the American Experience" in the Drama Center.
April 30	8:45 p.m.	Lecture by Prof. George Stanley on "Symbolic Logic" in T-101.
May 2	8:30 p.m.	Two dramatic presentations in Actors in Search of a Style, by Albert Dickason. French selections from Moliere and Corneille to follow.
May 3 (Parents' Day)		All day visitations on campus.
	12-1 p.m.	Luncheon in Gymnasium.
	1:30 p.m.	Simultaneous performances of French plays in Music Hall; "Seven Actors," Drama Center; A Cappella Choir concert, Alumni Hall.
	2:30 p.m.	Gymnastic exhibitions in Gymnasium.
	3:30 p.m.	Reruns of two plays, concert, and gymnastic exhibitions in the same places.

## Tedesco Honored at Dinner



SPEAKING AT THE annual Sociology Colloquium dinner last week, Bridgeport's Mayor, Samuel Tedesco, who received a Gold Key award from Pi Gamma Mu said that the city considers the University an important asset, and further stated that he is favorably disposed to any plans that will enable the University to continue its growth and progress. Also receiving a Gold Key award was the Very Rev. Joseph G. Simko, pastor of St. John the Baptist Carpatho Russian Church. Keynote speaker at the banquet was Dr. Roman Violyn of Amsterdam, N. Y., president of the University's Parents' Council. Seated next to the mayor are (L-R): Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield, Dean Clarence D. Ropp, Roman Violyn, Mrs. Violyn, Dean Eaton V. W. Read and Rev. Simko.



## MEDICAL EXCUSES

When the news reached our office about the tightening up of rules concerning the issuance of medical slips for class absences, we were seized with dismay and indignation. This was our immediate reaction however, for after more thoughtful consideration we have come to the opinion that the administration was thoroughly justified in making their decision.

At a meeting recently held in Dr. Wolff's office attended by Mrs. Sylvia R. Riley, University Nurse, members of the faculty and house counselors, it was revealed that there were about 1300 students who had received medical excuses for class absences during the past semester. The majority of these excuses were given for minor cuts and 'running noses.'

Now who's kidding who? After all, we are supposed to be "mature" students, so when members of the faculty started becoming a little annoyed at these "lame" excuses being presented to them daily, and started to complain, action was sure to be taken.

Perhaps a question should be raised as to the merit of the cut system at the University which, in any case, is not or has never been too strictly or harshly enforced. Leastways, we are supposed to be limited to three absences. Unfortunately there have been too many among us who have taken excessive cuts, and have continually hidden behind the little blue slip so graciously issued by Nurse Riley at the Health Center. So, now the regulations have been tightened up and from where we are sitting the students have no gripe.

In fact, we might even say that the new regulations are still pretty lenient. According to the new decree sent down from Dr. Wolff's office, medical excuses may still be obtained, and it will now be at the discretion of the individual instructors to determine whether you receive a cut or an excused absence. But, no matter which way you look at it, the next time you're planning an "excused cut" you are going to have a better excuse than a "running nose."

## Mayper Awarded Science Grant

Dr. Stuart A. Mayper, associate professor of chemistry in the College of Arts and Science has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to

attend a four-week Institute for College Teachers of Chemistry to be held at Indiana University from June 15 to July 10.

Dr. Mayper joined the faculty in September 1956. Prior experience included teaching at Brandeis University from 1948 to 1956, Queens College, 1946 to 1948 and as a graduate assistant at Ohio State University from 1942 to 1944.

He received his bachelor of science degree from City College of the City of New York and master of science and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University.

A native of New York City, Dr. Mayper also attended the Junior College of Connecticut in the 1933-34 academic year. He was a resident of Fairfield at that time.

Any person wishing to submit stories should drop the copy off in the Scribe office in the rear of Marina Hall. All stories must be submitted the Thursday prior to publication.

### Why We Say--

#### INTOXICATE



**SHOT WITH ARROWS:** The word intoxicate actually refers to being poisoned. It came about through a combination of the Greek word "toxikon" which originally meant the poison used on arrows. To become intoxicated to them was like being impregnated with poisoned arrows.

## Vox Populi

### Sybil Takes Dim View Of Ideal Universities

To the Editor:

I hope everybody on campus had a chance to read that article in your last issue before vacation on the plans for an ideal university — the one where lots of faculty members and University officials gave their views on the subject? I may not be the brightest thing to ever hit this campus but I know something important when I see it and believe me that article is something everybody ought to read.

Especially where it says how they hope to work it so they won't accept anybody into the school unless they go first to another college for two years to prove they can do the work and really want to work hard and get educated. Won't it be great? Kind of like a finishing school! It makes a fellow think he was born a couple of years too soon because then we'll really get the cream of the corn because of course if your taking people

from other schools to know they can do the work at UB then of course you're not going to take them from any of those inferior schools, you're only going to take them from "top drawer" places like DSTC, NHJC, Amhurst and Quinnipiac and places like that.

When I showed that article to my friend Sybil over the vacation she said for UB to only take third year students was like a manufacturer advertising his product for more than his competitor, hoping people will buy it just to say their cost more than the Joneses, even if its not as good. Now you know that's just "sour grapes." And anyhow a manufacturer is just out to make a buck. But a university is out to offer a good education and if UB thinks it can do more for advanced students and can offer them more than other schools then that's what they ought to do.

Anyhow you can bet if Sybil and I get married and UB gets this thing going no matter what she says we'll be sending our kids here to school.

Ichabod

### Kaltenborn Edits the News

## Divided Over German Unity, West's Summit Defeat Likely

Napoleon once said, "Give me allies to fight and I will give you victory."

Nikita Khrushchev, like Napoleon, is the head of a dictator government. He confidently expects victory at any summit meeting with divided allies. He may not win any major material concessions, but he is almost certain to use the free public debate and the free press of the West more effectively than we can use the Soviet press or Soviet discussion.

The sad truth is we have never won a major material or propaganda victory in negotiations with Communist Russia.

Our widely heralded 1949 victory in ending the Berlin blockade was the result of secret negotiations which did no more than restore the previous status quo. The Soviet Union did not acknowledge our formal right of access to Berlin whether by air, road, rail, or canal. Russia

left herself free to renew the challenge at any time and now she has renewed it.

Last November she faced the West with a flat ultimatum. "Get out or else." This has now been withdrawn, but it is already renewed in another form. Moscow is seeking to dictate the terms under which we may use the air corridors between West Germany and Berlin. Whenever our aircraft rise above the now obsolete ten thousand foot Russian-imposed ceiling they are threatened by Russian fighter planes. This is the spirit in which the masters of the Kremlin are approaching next month's summit meeting of the foreign ministers. As ex-Secretary of State Acheson put it in last Sunday's "New York Times", "The conference which the Russians seek is designed not to be a cover for their yielding, but for the yielding of the West."

It is unfortunate our yielding British Prime Minister Macmillan is certainly not an appeaser in the sense in which that term could be applied to Prime Minister Chamberlain at the time of the 1938 Munich surrender. But the circumstances in which Macmillan has used such terms as "flexibility" or "disengagement" suggest major concessions to be offered by the West when there is not the slightest prospect of any concessions in return. How can we negotiate on a new status for West Berlin when we cannot have the slightest confidence in any guarantee of security or free access to Berlin which the Russians might be willing to sign?

The only guarantee of any value would be the unification of the two Germanys under conditions that would assure independence. Ninety per cent of the inhabitants of the two Germanys favor a democratic form of government and are violently opposed to a Communist form of government. How could anyone expect Moscow to accept such an unfavorable shift in the present balance of power in Europe?

The Soviet Union wants a summit conference to secure final acceptance by the West of the present division of Germany with East Germany becoming a permanent Soviet satellite. France, Germany and the United States are opposed to the de facto recognition of East Germany proposed by the British because they realize that this means a permanent division of the two Germanys.

We still have the right to hope that Britain will stand with us when the Western foreign ministers get together in Paris (continued on page 5)

## Interesting Facts Noted In UB Report

The University's annual report, dated 1958, reveals some little known facts about the University.

In the graduate record exams the graduating seniors scored in the 67th percentile (among the top third of American colleges) on these nationally standardized tests.

Over 60% of the B.A. graduates have been admitted to recognized graduate schools.

Of the 803 courses in the catalogue the University last year offered 569. In addition, fourteen short courses were conducted by the Division of Community Services.

Graduate registration in the College of Education rose by 42%, from 334 students to 473, in a single year.

The faculty has 126 full-time members of whom 37% hold a doctorate degree. There are approximately 210 part time instructors.

For the third consecutive year the University's registration exceeds all previous records. This year 4,366 students registered compared to the 2,495 of 1952.

Of the full time students, 683 reside on campus, and about 100 more live in nearby homes provided by the college. Coming from sixteen states and twelve foreign countries, these students represent 18% of the total registration.

The Seaside Park campus now includes forty-six buildings on 43 acres of land. Construction of the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science is estimated to cost \$1,400,000, exclusive of the value of the site, and is already under way.

Plans have been drawn for a two-building men's dormitory unit similar to Cooper and Chaffee Halls, to accommodate 412 students. The dormitories will be available for occupancy by September, 1960. This unit will be financed by a long-term Federal housing loan.

Again the University has a balanced budget. This year's figure is the largest in history. This is the third year that the budget has exceeded \$2,000,000.

There are now 46 scholarships funds, 10 loan funds, and 8 award funds.

## IFC Fines Frat \$25 for 'Flub'

A fine of \$25 was brought against one of the campus fraternities for soliciting boosters before they were supposed to. Five boosters were sold, totaling \$1.25.

In a special judicial session of the Interfraternity Council held Monday, Sigma Omicron Sigma was found guilty of an infraction of the IFC rules and regulations. The charges, brought by Sigma Lambda Chi, stated that SOS solicited boosters before they completed their soliciting.

At an IFC meeting last week, SOS pleaded not guilty to SLX's charges. In their defense, SOS stated that booster sheets were distributed to their members and were told that no soliciting could begin until such time that SLX had completed similar soliciting. They said a new member gave a booster sheet to a girl. This girl was not given permission to solicit boosters until the fore-stated time. Upon recognition of her acts, the defendant informed her that she was not to continue the sale of boosters.

IFC president Ron Miller told Stuart Plotnik, SOS representative, that the fine was to be paid at the next meeting.

The IFC Constitution states that money collected from fines is given to charity at the end of the year.

## Top Teachers Honored at Library

Each year a committee chosen by the Board of Associates selects a member of the faculty as the outstanding teacher of the year. A picture gallery in honor of these teachers can be seen in the Carlson library.

Those who have been honored since the teacher of the year award was originated in 1954 are:

Dr. Helen M. Scurr, chairman of the English department, 1954; Dr. Anita P. Riess, professor of psychology and education, 1955; Simon Moshowitz, associate professor and chairman of the department of mathematics, 1956; Dr. Charles F. Petitjean, associate professor of marketing and chairman of the department of

general business, 1957; and Charles D. Weber, assistant professor of art, 1958.

Dr. Scurr is one of two original faculty members who have been at the University since it was founded as the Junior College of Connecticut in 1927. (Dr. Clarence Ropp is the other faculty member.) She received her Masters and Doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Riess, who came to the United States in 1939 from Hamburg, Germany, joined the University faculty in 1947. She is now on a two year leave of absence to conduct research on mathematics for elementary schools under a Carnegie Foun-

dation grant. Her publications include "Numbers We See", and a "Bibliography" on Number Readiness.

Prof. Moshowitz, who came to the United States from Olinda, Poland in 1929, received his BS degree at the City College of New York and his MS at Columbia University. He joined the faculty of the University in 1946. His publications include, "Sylon's Theorem" and "Differential Effects in the Ballistic System of Hitchcock-Kent. He has been cited by the Teachers Institute of Yeshiva College for excellence in Hebrew literature.

Dr. Petitjean joined the University faculty in 1945. He has been the chairman of the general business department since its inception in 1947. He received his BS degree from the Teachers College of Connecticut and his MA degree from New York University.

Prof. Weber has been a member of the University faculty since 1950. His educational background includes a Bachelor's degree in zoology from George Washington University, a Bachelor's degree in meteorology from New York University and a Masters degree in the History of art from New York University.

## THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

STAFF

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$3.00 for school year.

Published Thursdays during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Printed by Altieri Press, 61 McKinley Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

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# JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and ED CLARK

We hope that many of you were able to see the terrific show on the CBS television Network, "Swing Into Spring", on Friday, April 10. The show spotlighted many of the top musicians in the jazz kingdom.

Among the many were two people whom the writers of this column have continually praised for their outstanding work in the field of modern jazz. The two we are referring to were Andre Previn and Shelly Manne. Previn also received an Academy Award last week for the scoring of the motion picture "Gigi".

We are looking forward to the arrival of Jean Shepherd at the University this Saturday, as one of the highlights of "Weekend On a Dollar". All of you "night people" awake. Shepherd's recently won a rare award from Metronome Magazine as "Top Jazz Personality of the Year 1959. This award has only been given twice before.

SPOTLIGHT ALBUMS THIS WEEK INCLUDE: "Boy Meets Stranvinsky", featuring the Boyd Rayburn Band. This is a progressive jazz outfit. They do a good job in this album on a tune by Osie Johnson called "The Legal Nod". This features some

nice sax work by Paul Gonzales. The melodies on this cut sound free and simple. A different sound by a big band.

On the Contemporary Lable (CL 3558), "Andre Previn Plays Vernon Duke". This is Previn's first solo work and it is a must for music enthusiasts. After you get used to the idea that there is no rhythm section, you can sit back and begin to enjoy the remarkable talent of this fine pianist. Some of the tunes on the album are "Autumn in New York", Duke's favorite, "Cabin in the Sky" and "Taking a Chance On Love". Downbeat says it's a must and so do we.

The Playboy Jazz Festival will be held at the South Bowl of Chicago's Soldier's Field in August.

According to the Playboy staff, arrangements are being made with radio, television and recording concerns to provide the broadest coverage ever given to any music festival.

Plans are underway to include such artists as Count Basie, Dave Brubeck, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Stan Kenton, Shelly Manne, The MJQ, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Sonny Rollins and a host of others.

Playboy has stated that the entire festival will provide a living history of jazz, America's only native art form.

We congratulate Playboy for its efforts to promote and develop appreciation of good jazz.

Contemporary Records has announced that Art Pepper is working on a new album. Pepper who rates with the top sax men of the nation, plays alto, tenor, baritone and clarinet. Marty Pitch is doing the arrangements for the album which will feature Pepper on alto and clarinet.

## 'Polio Shots a Must' Says UB Nurse

The Health Center personnel along with experts in the field of polio urge all to get their polio shots as soon as possible.

They cannot stress enough the importance of these injections in the prevention of polio. Mrs. Sylvia R. Riley, University Nurse, said that it is important that the series of three shots be started at once or they will be of little value when the polio season hits in late summer and early fall.

Those who have already had the first shot should be sure to get the other two. The fourth shot now recommended is also available at the health center for

those who have had the other three. However, for protection the original series of three must be given.

Check with the Health center if you are not sure when your next injection is due. Students under 21 must have their parents permission for the shots. All students must pay a dollar for each injection.

### VETERANS

The next signing for veterans will be on Friday, May 1 and will extend through Tuesday, May 5. Signing will take place at Howland Hall.

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## 'Break Benton Night' Planned

The Alumni Association will conduct a special "Break Bill Benton Night" personal contact campaign in the local area in order to obtain extra possible matching funds of the William Benton Plan.

The canvass will take place on Monday, May 18 at 5:30 p. m. starting with a supper in the Gym.

In the last area alumni solicitation effort, students of the Knights of Thunder and Theta

Sigma fraternity volunteered to assist as solicitors. At this time, the Alumni Fund Committee wishes to extend an invitation to any fraternity or sorority interested in participating, to contact the Alumni Office, Cortright Hall, for further details.

Thus far, more than 400 gifts have been received from alumni in less than six weeks of soliciting. This is an all-time record for any similar stage of a campaign.

## Date Set for Shakespeare Festival

The American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford is presenting a special pre-season opening of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet" for students this year.

Beginning May 19, the pre-opening schedule will precede the official Stratford opening.

Inga Swenson and Richard Easton, both of whom appeared in all three Festival productions last season will play the title roles in "Romeo and Juliet", which will be directed by Jack Landau. Aline MacMahon will play the Nurse.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" which was last season's hit, will open the student program on May 19, with "Romeo and Juliet" joining it in reper-

tory May 28. Seats for all school performance are \$2 on a first come first served basis.

### PUZZLE ANSWER

P	A	S	S	P	O	R	T	C	A	R	D	E	R
O	R	A	T	O	R	I	O	A	N	E	O	L	A
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A	Z	A	L	E	A	D	R	A	G	O	N	E	T
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ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER . . . .



AND SHE'LL LOVE YOU  
WHEN YOU TAKE HER TO

THE SOPHISTICATED FLING

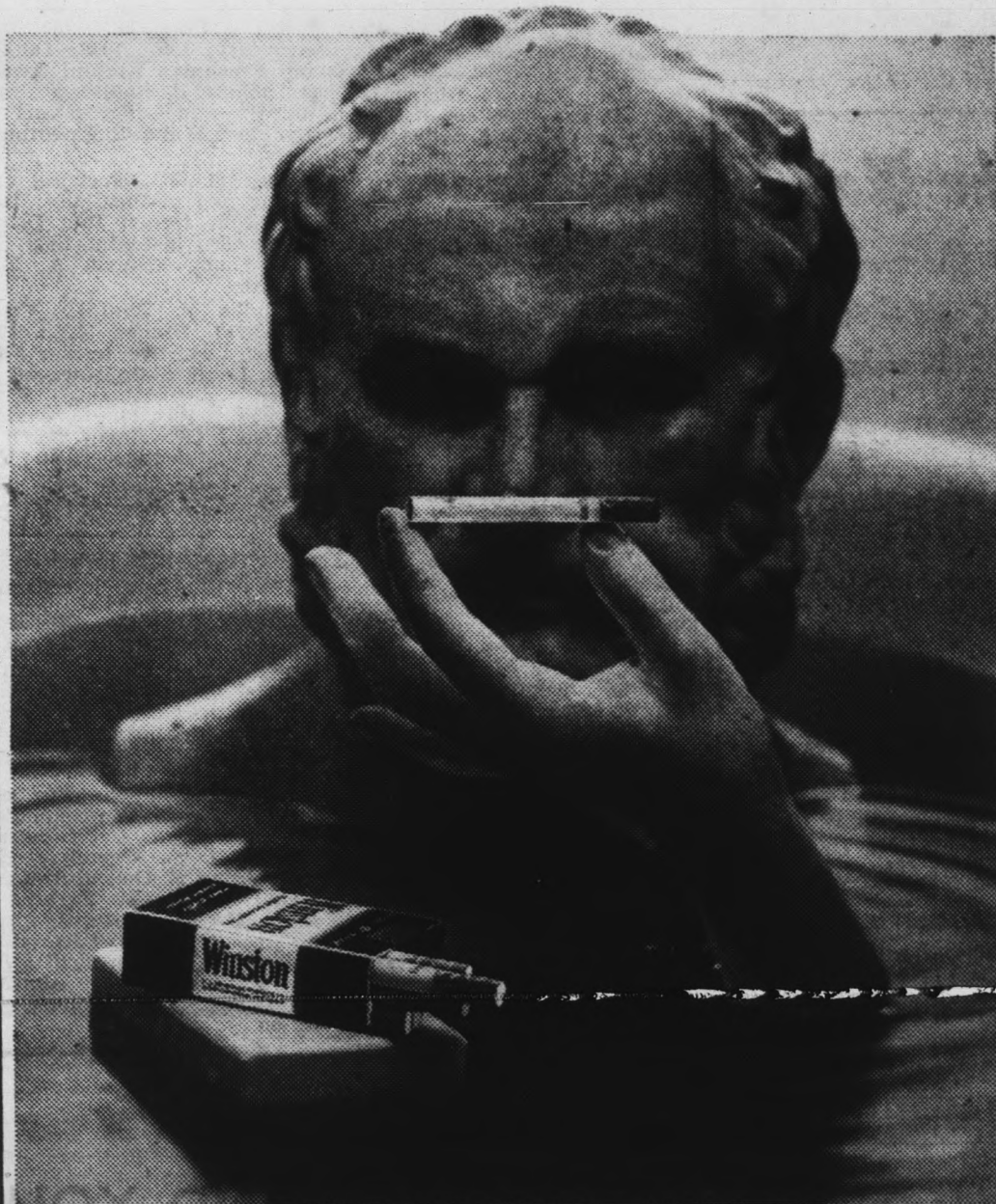
FRIDAY NITE  
9-1

GLORIETA MANOR  
\$2.00

## ARCHIMEDES

makes another great discovery...

# It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as  $\pi$ . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then specially processed for filter smoking. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good...  
like a cigarette should!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



# Annual Dinner Fetes UB 'Eggheads'

The University honored its 40 top scholars last week at its eleventh annual Scholars' Dinner in the University's Dining Hall.

Dean Clarence D.L. Ropp presided over the dinner, with Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield speaking on "Others Do It Differently," contrasting educational experiences and organizations of European and American universities.

Students honored and their major activities are as follows:

## SENIORS:

Frederick W. Dauer, majoring in mechanical engineering. Some of the honors he has received include: Scholars' Dinner 1958; Dean's List, five terms; The Engineering Society, treasurer; Circle K, secretary and charter member.

Adrienne Frank, a sociology major: Scholars' Dinner 1958; Pi Gamma Mu; invited to Aristeia.

Ferdinand J. Fritzky, majoring in psychology: Scholars' Dinner 1958; Dean's List, seven terms; Psychology Society.

Lynn M. Kerr, Elementary Education: Scholars' Dinner 1958, 1957, 1956; Deans' List, seven terms; National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.

Marilyn Levi, Elementary Education: Deans' List, six terms; National Educational Association; Connecticut Education Association.

William A. Losaw, mathema-



RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS at the annual Scholars' Dinner from Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield are Phyllis M. Whitney, a junior; Frank J. Waters, a senior and Joan F. Flynn, a sophomore. All three of these students have recently appeared as one of the Scribe's "Ten Top Scholars."

tics: Scholars' Dinner 1958, 1957; Deans' List, seven terms and Aristeia.

Rodney McFarland, history: Scholars' Dinner 1958; Deans' List, seven terms and Pi Gamma Mu.

Richard Shepard, secondary education: Scholars' Dinner 1958, 1957; Deans' List, seven terms; Pi Gamma Mu; Artisteia; Student Education Association of UB, president, treasurer.

Phyllis H. Stock, history: Deans' List, three terms; Pi Gamma Mu; French Club, "Helicon"; Literary Staff, assistant editor 1958-1959 and Prize for 1958.

Frank J. Waters, mechanical engineering: Scholars' Dinner 1958, 1957; Deans' List, seven terms; Aristeia; Circle K; Engineering Society; Freshman Award (Alumni); Beginning Physics Award.

## JUNIORS:

Frank S. DiSesa, Industrial design: Scholars' Dinner 1958; Deans' List, four terms; Industrial Design Society.

Barbara Kalinski, biology: Deans' List, three terms; German Club, secretary; Biology Society, secretary.

Joanne Lanese, nursing: Dean's List, five terms; Student Nurses' Association.

Joseph F. Luciano, electrical engineering: Scholars' Dinner 1958; Deans' List, three terms; Circle K and Engineering Society.

David F. Mintell, biology: Scholars' Dinner 1958, 1957; Deans' List, four terms; Alpha Phi Omega, corresponding secretary; A.P.O., vice president; and Biology Society, president.

Patricia M. Murren, nursing: Scholars' Dinner 1958, 1957; Deans' List, five terms and Col-

lege of Nursing Freshman Class president.

Louise Nicol, English: Scholars' Dinner 1958, 1957; Deans' List, five terms; Literary Society; A Cappella Choir; S.E.A., secretary, 1957, 1958; Outstanding Freshman Alumni Award.

Thomas P. Sapitowicz, mechanical engineering: Deans' List, five terms and Engineering Society.

Joe Trinidad, electrical engineering and mathematics: Deans' List, four terms; Iota Delta Pi Fraternity, historian 1959; Newman Club; Thomas A. Edison Award.

Phyllis M. Whitney, French: Scholars' Dinner 1958, 1957; Deans' List, five terms; French Club; Local, State, National Education Associations; Student Council, recording secretary, president (Freshman year), secretary, (Sophomore year); Theta Epsilon, secretary and social chairman; Sweetheart Queen 1958.

## SOPHOMORES included:

Peter B. Allard, industrial design; Joan M. Chevalier, Arts and Science; Joan F. Flynn, chemistry; George W. Hardiman, art education; Henry Kusisto, industrial design; Rosa Marchette, fashion merchandising; Nikolai Sirkosky, fine arts.

## FRESHMEN included:

Avis Burton, executive secretary; Patricia Campean, dental hygiene; Jean Coty, nursing; John W. Dana, secondary education; Joyce E. Doben, dental hygiene; Venner M. Farley, nursing; George Jafferis, graphic design; George Rallis, Junior College of Connecticut; Bette Lou Subit, elementary education; and Clara Takacs, music education.

# Dartmouth College Begins New Educational Method

The College library has replaced the lecture hall in Dartmouth College's new study plan and the traditional two-semester academic year has also been changed to a three-semester schedule.

Instead of taking five courses a semester, a student will take three courses in each 11 week term. The classes will meet four hours a week instead of three.

The heart of the new system is a compulsory independent reading program which is not related to any one particular course. During each of his first two years the student is required to read six books of general interest from a list "with which a well-educated man should be familiar. These include the Iliad by Homer, Dialogues by Plato, The Canterbury Tales by Chaucer and The Peloponnesian War by Thucydides.

Outside reading during the junior and senior years is de-

signed to supplement the student's major course. This will be supervised by the faculty.

This reading program is designed to offset the loss of electives. There is also a reduction in the number of courses required to fulfill degree requirements. Students will receive their degrees in three years rather than in four years.

This plan is offered as a solution to increasing admission pressures. It is also hoped that this system will ease the teacher shortage.

A question frequently asked is, "is the three-year plan working out?"

In answer the Dartmouth College library has reported a better than 30 percent increase in book circulation. The student book store reports a 50 percent jump in sales of non-course books. The student newspaper indicates that 58 percent of the college's upper classmen are spending more time studying now than under the two-semester arrangement.

There is a change in the students themselves. There is a new emphasis on using reference facilities on one's own choosing, rather than on using the standard textbooks.

One student reported that he liked the new sense of responsibility that he got from this new system. The students tend to ask themselves the question, "What do I think," rather than, "What does the professor say?"

Since students are being offered increasing freedom from conventional textbook and classroom instruction they are becoming more aware of the value of an education and are working harder, not for the teachers, but for their own benefit.

## KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

on April 29th. Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will represent the Dulles-Eisenhower point of view. This much more nearly in accord with French and German policies than with those of Britain. It is to be hoped that a solid four-power policy will emerge from this meeting. Then in May the West meets with the Soviet foreign minister. There we must convince the Russians that the four Western powers are in Berlin to stay. And we must face the sad fact that if the Russians fail to weaken our hold in Berlin they will soon challenge us elsewhere. The cold war will continue.

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# Knights Win Twice, Lose Once

Coach Bob DiSpirito's Purple Knights now have a record of three wins and two defeats. This past week saw the Knights play three games, two of which they emerged victorious. They defeated New Britain Teacher's College 9-2, defeated Providence College 12-11, in 10 innings, and then were defeated by New Haven State Teacher's College, 9-6. The Purple Nine traveled to Hartford, and on Saturday they will play host to a strong Seton Hall University team.

Sophomore Bobby Budd gained his first win of the year as he hurled a great four hitter in defeating the teachers of New Britain. Budd had perfect control as he walked only two batters in going the route for the first time in his short varsity career. He struck out 11 New Britain batters, as he retired the last 11 men in a row. He also helped his own cause as he got two base hits and drove in two runs. It was a great win for the little sophomore.

The Knights started their scoring parade in the third as they picked up a single tally. Richy DiMuro singled, Bob Laemel was safe on a fielders choice, John Giampaolo singled Laemel to third, and Bob scored seconds later on a wild pitch.

New Britain tied the score in the fourth with a double and a single. The Seaside Knights scored two more in the fifth on successive hits by Laemel, Giampaolo and Captain John Aslan. The DiSpirito men scored single runs in the sixth and seventh innings, while holding the opposition to a mere tally in the sixth. As the home forces came to bat in the bottom of the eighth, they were holding a 5-2 lead.

Vandy Kirk walked to lead off the inning and went to third as Ev Hart singled to left. Kirk scored as Budd singled to left, moving Hart to third. DiMuro singled home two tallies with his second hit of the day and the last run of the game scored on Giampaolo's third hit of the afternoon.

Next to invade Seaside Park

were the Frairs of Providence College. In a game that was to produce 31 hits, the Knights outlasted their opponents and won 12-11. It was the first win in the school's history over Providence.

Tony Granger started on the mound for the Knights. Granger was pitching his first game as a college performer. He played center-field last season, but was converted to a first baseman this year. With his exhibition against Providence, it appears that his first start on the mound will be his last.

The home forces scored the winning run with two men out in the tenth inning. With the bases loaded and two away, Richy DiMuro singled in the winning run with his third hit of the day. It was a great day for the sophomore, he had three hits, two runs batted in, scored two runs himself, had two assists from the outfield, and stole a base.

The Knights scored their first run in the first inning. DiMuro singled, stole second on John Giampaolo's first hit of the day. The fighting nine of UB made it 6-0, in the third as they scored five big tallies. Hart singled, Granger walked, DiMuro sacrificed but was safe on an error, to load the sacks with no one out. Bob Laemel hit a double to right to score two, Giampaolo singled for two more, and the fifth run of the inning scored on Rick Fullman's single.

The Purple Knights added another tally in the fourth to go out in front 7-0. It appeared as though the Knights had this game in the barn. Providence closed the gap, as they scored two tallies in the fifth. Before these two runs Granger was brilliant on the hill. The Friars scored five runs in the sixth to tie the game at 7 all. The first batter tripled to deep right center field, Granger walked the next three batters. He left the game at this point, the bases loaded and no one out. Matt Kaishian relieved Granger, and was greeted with a two run single. He settled down to re-

tire the side, but not until two more runs had scored.

The Knights took a 10-7 lead as they scored three more tallies in the sixth. The Friars scored four in the eighth and led 11-10, going into the last half of the ninth. The Seaside tied the game in the last of the ninth as DiMuro doubled in Hart who had singled.

In the tenth, Kirk walked, Thorpe singled, Hutchinson walked, and with two out, DiMuro singled home the winning run.

**DIAMOND DUST** — Captain Aslan leading the team in R.B.I.'s with 9, also he is batting .417. Giampaolo is batting an even .500 with ten hits in 20 trips to the plate. Granger and Aslan have hit safely in all UB's games. Aslan besides his .417 batting average as reached base 13 times by way of walks. Must be a feared hitter. The team's batting average is .288. DiMuro who was batting only .127 after the first 2 games, has climbed to .318. Giampaolo had four hits in four trips to the plate against Providence.

## Women's Track Meet Scheduled for May 23

The University will be represented in the first women's track meet to be held in recent years in Bridgeport.

The meet will be at Seaside Park on Saturday, May 23, under the sponsorship of the Bridgeport YWCA. All girls who are interested in participating are invited to work out at the Park from 3:30 on Mondays.

The events for the girls 18 and over include the high jump, 75 yard dash, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard relay, 80 yard low hurdles, shot-put, javelin and baseball throw.

## Gorman Elected Beta Alpha Head

Joseph Gorman, a junior majoring in accounting, has been elected president of Beta Alpha accounting fraternity for the coming year. Other officers elected include: Art Weinstein, vice president; Erwin Robinson, secretary; Alfred Roman, treasurer, all juniors; and Bob Schneider, public relations director, a sophomore.

The fraternity, which at present has 50 members, was founded in 1948. It went inactive in 1953 but was reorganized again in 1954.

Prof. Francis X DiLeo, chairman of the accounting department, and Prof. Austin G. Chapman Jr., of the accounting department, have been advisors to the group since it was formed.

The purpose of Beta Alpha is to foster a greater understanding among accounting students of the broad aspects of the accounting field," stated Mr. Chapman.

Chapman related that the organization has set up trips to various firms, and speeches by men in the field to give a clearer picture of accounting to the students.

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# Overflow Crowd Attracted To Annual Spring Concert



**FEATURED PIANO SOLOIST** Rosemary Tancredi favored concert audience with Schumann's A Minor Piano Concerto.

Standing room only was the order of the day Sunday when the University presented its annual spring concert. The program included several pieces by the orchestra and A Cappella choir with a featured solo on the piano by Miss Rosemary Tancredi. During the concert the annual orchestra award was presented by Vice Pres. Dr. Henry W. Littlefield to Thomas Di-

Maio, a sophomore majoring in music education. The concert began with the orchestra playing the overture to ballet "Don Juan", followed by Water Music by Handel, and a piano solo by Rosemary Tancredi, who favored the audience with Schumann's A Minor Piano Concerto.

After intermission the A Cappella Choir, consisting of 32 voices under the direction of W. Earl Sauerwein assistant professor of music, presented a program of music ranging from classical to spiritual and folk songs. Included in their repertoire was: O Brother Man (Christian- sen); Night Magic (Schubert- McKay); conducted by Miss Gail Moriarity, student conductor; I Must Sing (McKay); Went Up to the Mountain (Roberts); Dry Bones (arranged by Gearhart);

Kari (arranged by Preuss); Black is the Color (arranged by Smale); and When the Saints (W. Shumann).

The program concluded with the orchestra rendering; Prelude and Siciliana from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni) with a French horn solo by Florence Caterson, and March of the Meistersingers by Wagner.

In the orchestra were: Violins: Paul Chou, Lee DaSilva, Paul Gray, Paul Heetman, Nan Heneg, Chris Linardos, Gasparo Mascola, Able Moss, W. Mroz, Charles Sauer, Harriet Siller, Paul Strempel, Joseph Szescas, and Clara Takas. Violoncellos were: Alfred Bergren and Irene Gura. Bass: Michael DeVivo. Flutes included: Joan Chevalier, Barbara Kearnes and Carl Smith. Clarinets: Richard Arnold and Alan Newman. Violas: Lois Fra- uenberger, Daniel Gabriel and Sandra Garofalo. Horns: Florence Caterson, Leonard Gendal and William Lynch. Trumpets: Frank Cappola and Thomas Di- Maio. Trombones: Albert Pasquale and Richard Spadaccino. Percussion: Robert Clark and Vincent Perry. Howard Cole played tuba, Albert Bayers, Bas- soon and Rosemary Tancredi, piano.



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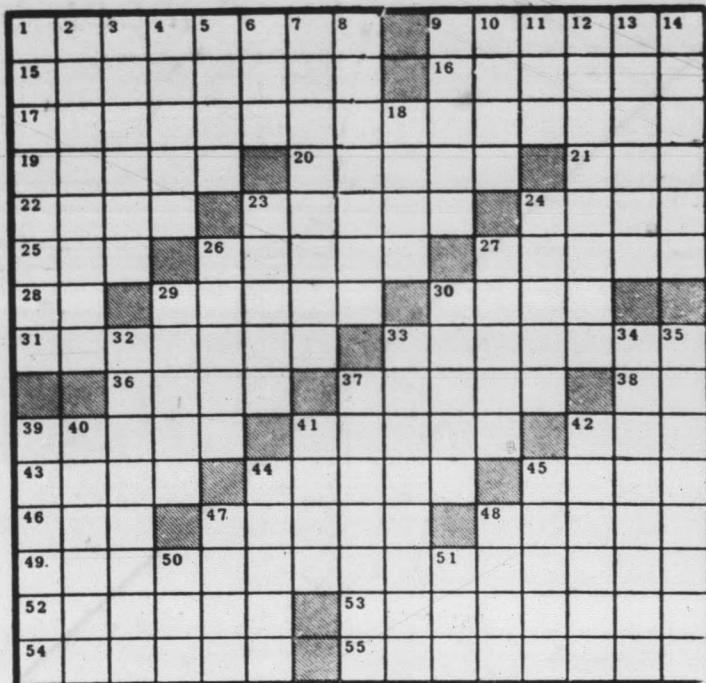
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  - Period.
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  - Revolutions per second.
  - Eye aid.
  - Last of the Stuarts et al.
  - Cure.
  - Tot.
  - Strange.
  - Where Apia is.
  - Spartacus et al: 2 wds.
  - Flowering shrub.
  - Gobylike marine fish.
- DOWN**
- Ali Baba's opener.
  - Lover's song.
  - Emphatic.
  - A spider.
  - Cotton fabric.
  - Overlong look.
  - Dainty diva.
  - Mouths.
  - Creator of Tish.
  - Grogs.
  - Intrigue.
  - Sandarac tree.
  - Barber or Smith.
  - Shaky one.
  - Plaza's enfant terrible.
  - Roamed.
  - Turkish highups.
  - Haughty.
  - Book or free man: Lat.
  - Woodsman.
  - Softens.
  - Indicates.
  - Major mountain range.
  - Moses et al.
  - Double —.
  - Searched through.
  - Antipathy.
  - Baseball teams.
  - Bow and Barton.
  - Indigo.
  - Novel by Helen Hunt Jackson.
  - Seaweeds.
  - Squelched: 2 wds.
  - Levitical city.
  - Wise.
  - Wing.
  - ¾ of a previator.
- Answer on page 3



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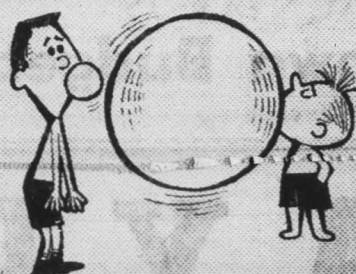
English: AVERSION TO COOKING



Thinklish: PANIMOSITY

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## RED CROSS

Mrs. Genevieve McCarthy of the American Red Cross, 271 Park Avenue, (between Howland and Cortright Hall) announced that "Red Cross Career Day" will be held Tuesday, April 28, from 1-5 p.m.

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# UB Students Repudiate 'Intellectual Immorality' Stereotype

by Dianne Ruscoe

Jerome Ellison, a member of the University of Indiana faculty, in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, accused college students of "intellectual immorality" and suggested that they settle down to work instead of spending time on activities in organizations on the campuses.

Ellison cited Ivy League colleges which have a queen for every weekend of the school year. In one case, he reports, students at any Ivy League college had so many different queens, that they finally decided to elect a "Queen Queen." Over 43 coeds qualified, the author stated.

Another example of intellectual immorality according to Ellison was a freshman coed at the University of Georgia. Her advisor informed her that she would have to take a prerequisite course in order to take a subsequent course. The young lady replied that she would not be at the university that long and stated that she was intending to get married. To appear sociable, the professor asked who was the lucky man. In answer the coed said she did not know, but that she would soon find her man. At the end of the school year, the

professor received a wedding invitation from his advisee.

Contrary to Mr. Ellison's opinion that colleges and universities are fast becoming "playgrounds," University students attested in a recent survey that college students can be mature and serious about their purpose in attending college if they want to be.

One transfer from an Ivy League college said, "It wasn't all social life there either."

Students who answered questions based on the article indicated that here, at least, college is not "all play and no work." Here are the questions and their composite answers.

**Q. What is your purpose in attending college?**

A. "It satisfies a need for social status, individual development, and a combination of many factors. Most important is the awareness of new ideas, stimulating thought, and a new facility in thinking."

One student answered, "I want to get more education in order to have a more secure future." Others answered that it was the only way to prepare them for their career, which in their case is teaching. Another realized while working that he would eventually need more

knowledge in his job, which is engineering.

**Q. Are you afraid of taking a "hard course?"**

A. All of the students answering felt that if the professor teaching the course were well qualified, and could make the subject interesting, they would not hesitate in taking it. They pointed out, however, that many difficult courses are required for their respective majors, and that there is no way to get around these courses. Some of the students thought that if flunking is inevitable due to the professor's presentation, or their lack of aptitude in the course, they would not take the course. But all agreed that they would rather take a course that requires brain power rather than "Basket Weaving 101," for example.

**Q. Would you change your major if the courses in your present major were disagreeable?**

A. Again the students seemed to feel that if one is not qualified in aptitudes or experience to follow one major, he should change to something more suited to his individual ability. University policies force a student not receiving "C's" in his major course to switch to some field of study more suited to his or her talents.

**Q. Do you belong to many organizations on campus? Why? Would you object to the banning of Greek letter organizations on campus?**

A. One male student replied, "I joined a fraternity to make new and closer friends. Although the pledging and segregation

does not justify the slight social values, a fraternity gives me an added reason for college. Since I also work 40 hours a week, my fraternity puts me in closer contact with other students."

A female student replied that since she is a commuter she belongs to two clubs and one sorority to become better acquainted with students on campus. But a freshman student felt that she should concentrate on her studies now and join secondary groups later.

The general feeling about banning of University Greek organizations is indifference.

Two other students stated that they joined student professional societies out of pressure in their colleges, and a desire to know other students in their field. They said they also gain a practical knowledge of their vocations.

**Q. How many hours sleep do you get a night?**

A. The answers varied from five to nine hours sleep a night. One girl, however, said she tries to get 12 hours whenever she can. All agreed that studies, family and personal obligations, golf or going to a movie.

and to some extent, social activities determine the amount of sleep they receive.

**Q. Do you own your own car? What would you do if cars on campus were prohibited?**

A. All felt that cars should be allowed on campus if adequate parking facilities were provided.

**Q. Do you feel social pressures about dating?**

A. The males said they have no trouble finding dates. If they do not have a date for a week end, they will go out "with the boys." According to them dating prestige is not important.

The females also felt that dating prestige is not important as it might seem. If they have no date on Friday night, they will go "out with the girls." They will politely refuse any male, if they do not like him. One honest girl said "I have more fun with members of my own sex than with some character who I find completely uninteresting."

The students report that when they are with members of their own sex, each group does similar things. Activities range from going for pizza, coffee, and or a few drinks to playing miniature golf or going to a movie.

The Scribe — Thursday, April 23, 1959

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## SAM to Hold Award Dinner

John L. Schwab, president of John L. Schwab and Associates and winner of the Gilbreth award will be the main speaker at the Society for the Advancement of Management Awards Dinner to be held at the Fairway Restaurant on Wednesday, May 13, at 7 p.m.

Reputed to be a leader in the field of industrial engineering, both here and abroad, Mr. Schwab will speak on "A 21st Century Manager - A Look Ahead." He is the co-author of the book, "Methods - Time Measurement", and is considered as one of the top experts in manufacturing, production and management engineering. His organization has installed administrative procedures in virtually every type of industry throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe.

SAM president, Tony Presutto, announced that all students may attend the dinner. The charge for non-members is \$4.

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Stamford

44 NORTH MAIN ST.  
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**SAVE HERE ON EVERYDAY DRUG NEEDS**

LOTIONS and CREAMS for

**Skin Care**



**Prescriptions**

**PARK PHARMACY**

Milton H. Brauner

Prop. - Reg. Pharm.

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This is Your **PERSONAL INVITATION**

To Join the NEW

**DINNER OF THE MONTH CLUB**

This is part of a nation wide campaign by outstanding restaurant owners to encourage dining out more often. As a member you will receive 11 dinners — "on the house." Each free dinner must be accompanied by a paid dinner — and each one will be a different fine restaurant.

at these outstanding restaurants:

**White Birch**

**Hi-Ho**

**Robin Hood**

**Br-Conte By the Sea**

**Ocean Sea Grill**

**Avalon Inn**

**Ye Olde Tavern**

**Theatre Grill**

**Rudy's Steak House**

**Pinecrest**

**Pjura's Steak House**

membership in the Club is limited

**HURRY!**

Those of you who would like to join this exciting new club can do so by phoning

**FO 6-1871**

or by writing  
**THE DINNER OF THE MONTH CLUB**  
989 Main Street  
Bridgeport

Membership in the Dinner of The Month Club entitles him or her to a free full course dinner at one of the 11 restaurants each month. The month and the place are specified in the membership book. The certificates are good any day the restaurants are open after 5 p.m. and the member must be accompanied by a guest. The member will get a free dinner equal in quality and price for that ordered by his guest. Price of the Dinner of the Month Club membership is only \$4.95 per year.

**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**

**DINNER OF THE MONTH CLUB**

989 Main Street

Bridgeport, Conn.

Please send me one membership in Bridgeport's new Dinner of the Month Club.

Send C. O. D. ☐

Enclosed is check for \$4.95 ☐

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Zone .....

State .....

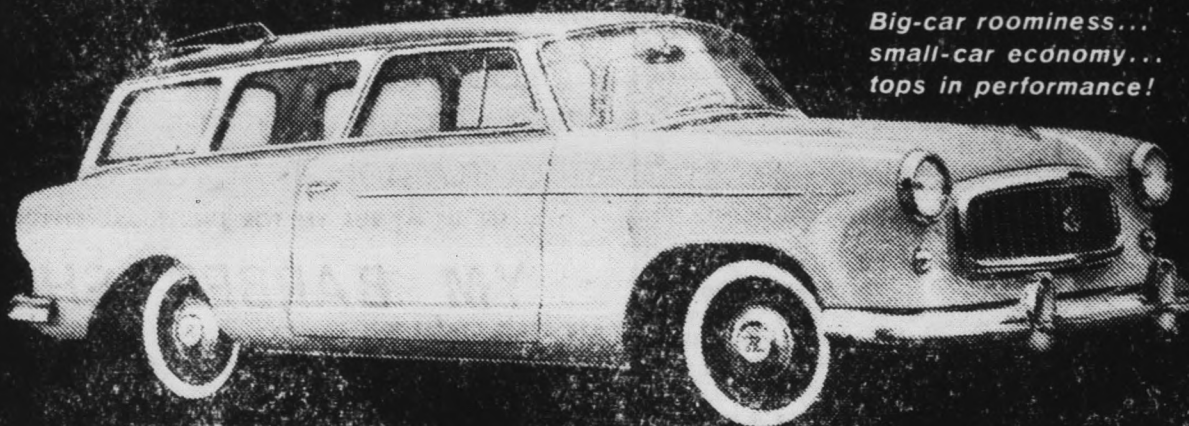




# COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

## FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

### 2 GRAND PRIZES



*Rambler "American"!  
Big-car roominess...  
small-car economy...  
tops in performance!*

### WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

**LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP!** 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

**ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN!** But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

#### RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

### 25 SECOND PRIZES:

COLUMBIA STEREOGRAPHIC  
HI-FI SETS  
"Big Stereo" styled . . .  
engineered for the most  
exacting taste.



### 100 THIRD PRIZES:

EMERSON TRANSISTOR  
RADIOS  
Packed with power . . .  
plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set  
of batteries



### 500 FOURTH PRIZES:

Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

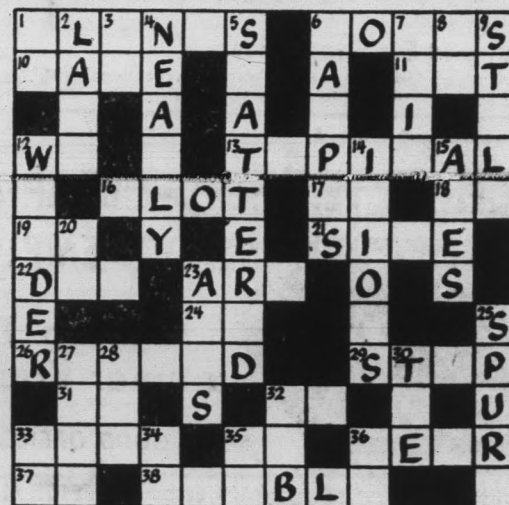
**HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSING MAY 29, 1959**

#### CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . . . Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

#### CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are . . . . . high in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



**PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH**  
Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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